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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

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INTERNATIONAL DOCUMENTATION: AN INTRODUCTION

MARGARET L. BATES
ROBERT K. TURNER

The student or layman who attempts to work with source materials in the field of international organization, or to study any specific international agency, will eventually come face to face with a mass of documentation to which, at first glance, there seems to be no key. These are the working papers produced in the course of operation by a large and increasing number of international organizations — produced so rapidly and in such great volume that little time is allowed the issuing agency to form coherent policies concerning issuance or distribution. Since accurate knowledge of the agencies must, however, be based on information contained in these papers, an effort must be made to make them available for reference, and to facilitate their use. The following discussion analyzes briefly the problems which must be surmounted.

The international organizations themselves face tremendous difficulties in this task. The problems of world-wide distribution, for example, would present difficulties to the largest of commercial distributors, and constitute the greatest challenge with which any publishing group has yet been presented. Language differences must be overcome — the United Nations, for instance, is required to issue all proceedings and records in five languages, and a practical typewriter for one of these languages, Chinese, has only just been invented.

Budgetary limitations, too, impose difficulties, and mean that documents must often be "rationed" to sources outside the organization itself. A scarcity of trained staff — such as translators — may delay appearance of materials until months or even years after the events with which they deal. At this writing, the *Official Records* of the Security Council for its meetings during the first six months of 1946 have not yet been issued, and those of the first session of the General Assembly, held in the fall of 1946, have just begun to appear. Furthermore, a number of organizations, particularly UNESCO and other groups with headquarters in Europe, have had to contend with serious paper shortages, and have been forced to hold documentation to a minimum; thus frequently, even Member governments have had difficulty in obtaining necessary documents. And at least in theory, documents officers of the various organizations, as international servants, are obliged to formulate policy in terms of impartial world-wide distribution. However, in practice circumstances may make distribution substantially more difficult in, say, Europe or Australia, than in the western hemisphere.

Added to the problems of distribution *per se* are those of making documents usable, once they are available. Despite initial difficulties in obtaining documents, their quantity, if complete sets are received, is enormous. By June of this year the United Nations alone had issued more documentation than did the League of Nations in its more than twenty years of activity, and the specialized agencies already organized have almost equalled this pace. The difficulties of handling such quantities, even for specialized libraries, are tremendous. Furthermore, the classification systems followed have often made reference to documents impractical if not impossible for the layman, or indeed for anyone but a librarian who has made a special study of the series involved. Series symbols differ within as well as between organizations, and have frequently been changed, while the practice of classifying documents by issuing organ rather than by topic has made the finding of materials on any given question a complicated procedure.

This difficulty is only heightened by the fact that, despite the bulk of documents issued, no indices have yet appeared. The United Nations and several of the specialized agencies maintain complicated card-files on their own materials, but these have not been made available to other organizations or to outside groups; the United Nations file already contains more than 5,000 cards. Check-lists of documents produced by their various constituent bodies are now being issued by the United Nations, ICAO and UNESCO, but again, these are not compiled by topic and thus do not serve adequately the purposes of cross-referencing or indexing. It should be noted, however, that the United Nations Department of Public Information is now performing a most useful service in issuing periodic lists of printed materials released by the specialized agencies so far organized. This listing, one of the first attempts at coordination of the activities of the different agencies, grew out of meetings of the Consultative Committee on Information of the UN and the Specialized Agencies. It is to be hoped that this activity will be expanded and will serve as a basis for more inter-agency coordination in methods of document issuance and distribution.

Interest in better methods of documentation has not been confined to international organizations involved; in the United States both the Department of State and numerous private agencies working in the field of international relations have expressed considerable interest in the general problems of international documentation. The State Department has been concerned not only because it must have sufficient numbers of every document for actual working operations inside the Department, but also because its information and publications program has made use of much of this material. Occasional important documents have been reissued by the Department for circulation in this country; the American

proposals for control of atomic energy and the second report of the Preparatory Commission of the International Conference on Trade and Employment, which contained the draft ITO charter, are cases in point.

Private organizations which need the documents for publication and research programs, and through which important educational materials reach the public, are also deeply involved. Many persons have learned about the United Nations, for instance, through the programs of these agencies, which depend upon use of documentary sources for the more basic materials they distribute.

Since the interests of the private agencies, the Department of State, and the international organizations lie along the same line, it would obviously be to the benefit of the ultimate consumer if their efforts were united. The beginning of inter-organization cooperation has already been noted; a start at coordination of programs of the three different groups is now also being made, with the convening of a series of meetings at which their representatives consider common problems, and attempt to assign responsibility for "consumer" services among themselves. The first two of these Conferences on the Distribution of Documentary Materials, called by the World Peace Foundation in the spring of 1947, have already made several fairly significant contributions toward an international documentation program which is both cohesive and coherent. The advantage of this cooperation has already had a salutary effect on documentation of existing agencies, and it is to be hoped that those organizations still in the process of creation (a majority, after all, of the specialized agencies) will benefit even more.

Discussions at these two conferences have brought out the fact that publication and distribution policies already determined upon seem to follow two main trends: 1) the issuing in printed or processed form of proceedings and the more important documents of major organs, and their sale by designated agents in countries throughout the world, and 2) the issuing in mimeographed form of preliminary or more transitory material, which is sent to certain libraries and institutions, there to be available to students and research workers. This dual policy aims at making the most important documents generally available, while reserving the greater bulk of detailed or technical materials for the specialist. Those organizations which have already set up sales policies have also shown a most laudable tendency to encourage distribution by keeping prices down; prices of material sold have been kept at low enough levels to make purchase of documents possible by almost any library or institution.

The conferences served to emphasize, however, the fact that greater promptness in the appearance of printed materials would be desirable, as would be a widened list of "depositories" for mimeographed mate-

rials.[1] In this connection, it was pointed out that the U. S. Department of State, as the proper point of contact between the international organizations and unofficial groups in this country, should assume more responsibility for the distribution of documentary materials, and the Department was urged to consider a reorganization of its publication and information program to this end.

The proper handling of documents was also considered in some detail by the conferences, which expressed particular concern in having indices prepared by the organizations themselves, and distributed on a subscription basis to other interested groups. Because of the great amount of detail required for such indices, however — and because of their great and ever-growing bulk — it was indicated that the organizations would at present be unable to undertake such a project, although it might be possible sometime in the future. As a stop-gap measure, therefore, the conferences recommended the publication of a bibliography of the more important documents issued, and this has now been undertaken. The first issue of *Documents of International Organizations: A Selected Bibliography*,[2] which appeared this November, lists documents issued since the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations came into existence. Succeeding issues, which will be published quarterly, will continue to cover documents of the United Nations, the specialized agencies, and some forty other international organizations.

We have referred so far primarily to the United Nations and the specialized agencies. While in this article we are attempting to discuss only their documentation and the problems which they face regarding it, it is important to note that much the same situation exists concerning the documentation of the smaller or more technical international organizations.

The United Nations. It has already been seen that most of those larger organizations which have fixed distribution policies for their documentation have tended to follow a dual policy, making the more important documents generally accessible, while holding more detailed material for use by the technician. This system was originated by the United Nations, and United Nations continues to be the main agency following it. Indeed, it has been the hope of many persons in the field of international relations that other agencies would merely take over the United Nations system, and that some standardization and centralization would thus be achieved.

[1] For a listing of collections of United Nations mimeographed documents in the United States, see *International Organization*, I, p. 317. Revisions of this list, and lists concerning collections of documents of other organizations, will be carried in later issues as the information becomes available.

[2] Prepared by the World Peace Foundation and available from its offices at 40 Mt. Vernon St., Boston 8, Massachusetts, yearly subscription $2.50.

Although this general United Nations policy was determined nearly two years ago, changes within the system are still being made and no final and rigid rules have yet been laid down. In its first few months, the organization showed signs of running wild with a mimeograph machine, and issued in preliminary form and with fairly wide distribution many documents which were later printed. Budgetary considerations have now almost eliminated this tendency, and preliminary papers, when found necessary, are given minimum distribution. In the past much of this preliminary issuance was probably necessary because of the almost incredible delays in the appearance of printed materials; but the time-gap has now been reduced, and some documents have appeared relatively promptly. It is to be hoped, of course, that this trend toward making printed documents more widely available, in a shorter space of time, will be continued.

Aside from its division into printed or mimeographed materials, United Nations documentation can also be treated according to its classification — secret, restricted, or unrestricted. It is almost unnecessary to say that no secret or restricted material has been printed, and that only unrestricted documents have been released to the public. The point to be emphasized is that, despite the fact that many of the documents in the first two classes contain information which is confidential for only a short period of time, no system for declassifying documents has been worked out. Since under the rules of procedure this is the privilege of the organs concerned, and cannot be done by the Secretariat, it seems to be a moot point when or if any declassifying will be done. In this connection, it might be mentioned that documents have sometimes been restricted not because they contain important or secret information, but because for budgetary reasons distribution must be kept down.

The most important documentation of the United Nations is now appearing in the *Official Records*, which are issued for the General Assembly, the three Councils, and the Atomic Energy Commission. Although the records themselves contain only the actual proceedings of these organs, appendices or supplements to the records now include a large amount of the actual material offered for consideration, including draft resolutions, reports of subsidiary bodies, etc. The supplements to the *Official Records* of the second session of the General Assembly, for instance, already include such documents as the annual report of the Secretary-General, the reports of the Special Committee on Palestine and the Headquarters Committee, and the proposed budget for 1948.

More transitory material appears in mimeographed form, now available for reference in approximately 30 centers throughout the United States. The principal difficulty concerning this material has arisen because of its

bulk, and the fact that documents are classified according to their issuing organ, rather than by topic. Under the United Nations setup, where a topic may be considered by more than one organ, this makes following a certain subject a most complicated procedure; trusteeship questions, for example, may be considered by each of the three councils, by the Assembly, and by innumerable sub-groups within each. Already there are more than 200 different United Nations documents series, symbols for which formerly changed from time to time, so that difficulties in handling the materials can be readily appreciated. Two factors have somewhat mitigated this evil: the issuance of check-lists of documents in many of the subsidiary series, and the fact that mimeographed documents, when reissued in printed form, do carry sales numbers according to topic. The check-lists are by no means substitutes for an index, however, and since only the more important policy documents are printed, the sales number system does not help the student trace the development of policy.

Apart from this classification system are the publications of the Department of Public Information, the most important of which has been the United Nations *Weekly Bulletin*, and a number of other informational materials. The publications of the International Court of Justice, printed at the Hague, follow the classification system formerly used by the Permanent Court of International Justice.[3]

Turning now to a consideration of the specialized agencies, it will be immediately apparent that the more completely organized the agency the more comprehensive its documentation system and its distribution and sales policies.[4] Other conditioning factors, some of which have already been mentioned, must also be taken into account. It should not be forgotten, for example, that the situation as outlined below applies chiefly to the United States. With this in mind, a definite correlation between the proximity of the headquarters of the agency in question and the availability of its documentation in this country will be noticeable. A further factor is the nature of the work which the agency is established to handle; accordingly, those of a highly technical character will distribute materials to a more specialized clientele than will those of a more general nature.

International Labor Organization. Largely because of the length of its existence, the International Labor Organization stands today as the only specialized agency whose sales and distribution policies are completely crystallized and whose channels of distribution are firmly established.

[3] Sales agent in the United States for the publications of both the United Nations and the International Court of Justice is the International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York, New York.

[4] Columbia University Press is also sales agent in the United States for the publications of the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Labor Organization and the World Health Organization Interim Commission. For the publications of other specialized agencies, application should be made directly to their offices as listed.

Through a well-organized network of branch offices, correspondents and sales agents, global circulation of ILO publications appears virtually assured.

In speaking of the ILO, however, a careful distinction must be made between the documentation relating directly to the functioning of the organization, and that which results from specialized studies into labor conditions made either directly by the International Labor Office or under its sponsorship.

Into the first category fall the annual *Director's Reports* which are submitted to each session of the International Labor Conference, the final reports on each agenda item of the Conference, and the *Records of Proceedings*. The minutes of the session of the Governing Body, as well as the reports of the technical committees and regional meetings, should also be included. Technical studies and reports are issued in lettered series covering such topics as Social Insurance (Series M), Migration (Series O), Economic Conditions (Series B), and Wages and Hours of Work (Series D). Periodical publications of the International Labor Office include the *International Labour Review* (monthly), the *Industrial Safety Survey* (quarterly), the *Legislative Series* (quarterly), the *Year Book of Labor Statistics*, the *Official Bulletin* (irregularly) and the *Bibliography of Industrial Hygiene* (annually).

All these publications, including those relating to the functioning of the organization, may be purchased individually or through an inclusive annual subscription from the International Labor Office or its agents.

While the actual organization of the distribution and sales system of ILO leaves little to be desired, considerable delay has been encountered in its functioning, particularly in the preparation and actual release of publications.

Food and Agriculture Organization (1201 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.). As the oldest of the recently established specialized agencies, the Food and Agriculture Organization is well on its way toward the completion of its sales and distribution policies. Recent internal reorganization within the FAO secretariat has resulted in facilitating distribution of materials and announcement of final plans can be expected shortly. Mimeographed documentation will probably be released to a number of selected depository libraries, although no such plans have as yet been made public.

The functioning of FAO revolves about the Conference, the general policy-making body of the organization, which meets in annual session, about its advisory and technical committees, and about the Executive Committee appointed by the Conference. The bulk of documentation issued by the organization is produced by the annual sessions of the Conference or by the subordinate organs established during the various

sessions of the Conference. Two regional bureaus, for Europe and for the Middle East, have also been established — the former on a temporary basis — and special groups have from time to time been created to execute the program of the Conference.

Although the mimeographed working documentation of the first session of the Conference of FAO (Quebec, 1945) was not made widely available, this short-coming was partially compensated for by the speed with which the printed reports and proceedings of the Conference were made public. These appeared with commendable alacrity in January, 1946, only a few months after the conclusion of the Conference the previous November. The printed report and proceedings of the second session of the Conference (Copenhagen, 1946) appeared with the same rapidity, although, in this case, more generous distribution of non-printed materials was undertaken. These included the pre-Conference documentation (principally comprised of the reports of the standing advisory committees), and the working papers of the Conference itself — the proceedings of the plenary sessions and the reports and the day-to-day documentation of the commissions of the Conference and their committees. For the third session of the Conference (Geneva, 1947) only the pre-Conference papers, limited almost entirely to reports on various agricultural and forestry products, have been released to date, although the actual Conference papers will be reproduced from originals issued in Geneva and should be available shortly.

In addition to the *FAO Information Service Bulletin*, which gives a running account of the organization's activities, FAO has recently undertaken the publication of a number of technical journals in the commodity fields with which the organization is concerned. FAO has also released the printed texts of various special reports and studies. For example, the final report of the Preparatory Commission on World Food Proposals, which distributed weekly mimeographed summaries throughout its meetings (Washington, October 1946–January 1947), appeared in February, 1947. Other special issues have included *Measures to Alleviate the World Shortage of Cereals and Other Food Stuffs*, a report which was submitted last September to the United Nations General Assembly; the *Report of the Special Meeting on Urgent Food Problems* held in Washington, in May, 1946; and the *Report of the FAO Mission for Greece*.

International Civil Aviation Organization (Dominion Square Building, Montreal 25, Canada). Largely because of the highly technical nature of its work, the distribution of documents by the International Civil Aviation Organization, other than to member nations and their delegates, has been very limited, although publications designed to provide better coverage for the general public are contemplated.

The chief issuing organs of ICAO are the Assembly, its standing commissions and committees, the Council, its standing committees and two principal technical committees (Air Transport Committee and Air Navigation Committee), the very technical divisions of the latter two and their corresponding secretariat divisions.

The majority of processed materials which the organization issues is extremely technical in nature. Minutes of the plenary sessions of the Assembly appear during its sessions, and the summaries of the meetings of both the Interim Council and Interim Assembly were released by the provisional organization in its *Journal* which, unfortunately, was discontinued before the establishment of the permanent organization. To date no counterpart has been issued.

So far as printed publications are concerned, ICAO's distribution and sales policies are at the moment in the midst of reorganization as, indeed, is the actual publications program itself. Almost no public informational materials have as yet appeared and the inauguration of the new publications referred to above will be of great value to students. Whether current publications, particularly the *ICAO Monthly Bulletin*, will continue to be issued in addition to the projected periodicals remains to be seen. Future periodical publications will be of two types: one will relate almost entirely to the organizational functioning of ICAO while the other will be confined to its technical activities.

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO House, 19 Avenue Kléber, Paris, France; U. S. offices, 77th Street and Central Park West, New York City). Of the documentation of all specialized agencies which can be considered as permanently organized, that of UNESCO has proven the most difficult to obtain. Complete, or even relatively comprehensive, collections in this country are, therefore, extremely rare. This situation, however, is not one for which the organization itself can be held directly responsible, for, due to the acute shortage of paper throughout Europe, any sort of large-scale distribution by UNESCO of documents, either mimeographed or printed, is virtually impossible.

A major part of the mimeographed materials of UNESCO is issued by the annual meetings of the General Conference, either as papers of the Conference proper or as the product of its various commissions and subcommissions, while the Executive Board, which meets at least twice a year, is responsible for a smaller portion of these materials. A number of documents were also issued by the Preparatory Commission, prior to the first General Conference of the organization (Paris, 1946).

Printed materials of UNESCO are published, in general, by private printing establishments in Paris and are distributed almost entirely through the central offices of the organization. Only a few of these pertain

to the internal operation of UNESCO, the bulk being composed of general informational and technical pamphlets, and studies sponsored by the organization.

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and International Monetary Fund (1818 H Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.). Organized less like international organizations than self-operating business enterprises, the International Bank and Fund for the most part issue only printed materials which, though small in number, provide adequate coverage of the operations of the two agencies. Reports covering the Inaugural Meetings of the Boards of Governors of both organizations have been released as have annual reports of the Executive Directors covering operations of both institutions.

In addition to these, certain other important organic documents, such as by-laws, rules of procedure, etc., have been published. The texts of the loan agreements concluded to date have been printed and distributed by the Bank, as has the prospectus of the bond issue which it placed on sale on July 15, 1947. Quarterly financial statements have been issued by the Fund, very extensive documentation is precluded by the secrecy under which the Fund must operate. While the mimeographed papers of the meetings of the Boards of Governors, particularly of the Bank, have been distributed to some extent, the printed coverage given these meetings by both the Bank and Fund has been such as to make reference to these working papers almost unnecessary.

International Trade Organization, International Refugee Organization and World Health Organization (Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland). These three specialized agencies, which represent progressive stages in the establishment of an international organization, are in too tenuous a stage of development to afford any satisfactory discussion so far as documentation is concerned. In any event, such policies of sales and distribution as have been formulated by these interim agencies will necessarily require the review and approval of the permanent organizations.

The International Trade Organization, in its establishment, has advanced only so far as the meetings of the Preparatory Commission for the international conference which is to consider the establishment of the permanent organization. While mimeographed documentation covering its meetings in Geneva is in existence, it has been restricted. Printed reports of the session have appeared from one of three sources: 1) the Preparatory Commission itself, 2) the foreign offices of the Governments represented on the Commission, and 3) the United Nations Economic and Social Council, which also issued most of the earlier documentation. Only recently the initial documents (provisional agenda, etc.) of the International Conference on Trade and Employment have begun to appear through the Economic and Social Council. The reports of the

United States Delegation and the draft texts of the proposed Charter have been issued by the United States Department of State.

The Preparatory Commission of the International Refugee Organization is now functioning in Geneva. The papers of the sessions of the Commission itself are given somewhat wider distribution from the Geneva offices of the UN. Preliminary documents dealing with the drafting of the IRO constitution were issued by the United Nations, under the auspices of the Economic and Social Council and of General Assembly.

The World Health Organization is at present operating through an Interim Commission, which makes a slightly more comprehensive distribution of its materials than is true in the case of the IRO Preparatory Commission. Only recently the *Official Records of the World Health Organization*, containing the minutes of the sessions of the Interim Commission, have made their appearance and are available through the regular sales agents appointed by the Commission. The documentation of the International Health Conference establishing WHO has been issued, both in mimeographed and printed form, by the Economic and Social Council.

In addition to the papers of the Interim Commission, WHO has already taken over the issuance of several former League of Nations periodicals in the field of health and hygiene and has established regular sales agents to facilitate their distribution. Among the materials of this type are the *Weekly Epidemiological Record*, and the *Bulletin of the World Health Organization* (superseding the League of Nations publication, *Bulletin of the Health Organization*, published from 1932 to 1947, and the *Bulletin* of the Office International d'Hygiène Publique). WHO has also inaugurated the publication of the *Epidemiological and Vital Statistics Report* which, as a monthly supplement to the *Weekly Epidemiological Record*, consolidates and supersedes the periodicals relating to the epidemiological services formerly rendered by the League, the Office International d'Hygiène Publique and UNRRA. Another new publication is the *Chronicle of the World Health Organization*, at present issued bimonthly, which contains an account of the activities of the Interim Commission, the trend of its work, summaries of the meetings of its Expert Committees and precis of its principal technical publications.

International Telecommunications Union and Universal Postal Union (Berne, Switzerland). Oldest of the specialized agencies in point of establishment, and youngest in point of association with the United Nations, are the ITU and the UPU. In the past, these organizations have functioned quietly and almost without notice, their respective journals and a few statistical reports in conjunction with annual *Rapports de Gestion* serving to satisfy the public interest in their activities. With their new status as specialized agencies, however, it is to be hoped and expected

that the mimeographed documentation of their major policy-making bodies, the International Telecommunications Conference and the Universal Postal Congress, as well as that of their more technical bureaus, will be afforded wider distribution.

. . . . . .

It is probably much too early to attempt a final evaluation of the efficiency of the publication and distribution program of the United Nations and the specialized agencies, for policy and practice develop slowly. However, the above discussion has made certain points immediately obvious and a few interim observations may be in order.

The United Nations distribution and sales system has shown steady improvement over the past two years, despite the fact that it is far from perfect in its present operations. As for the specialized agencies, there is sufficient evidence to prove the need for a number of improvements, several of which may, of course, come about with the final establishment of the agencies themselves. The dual policy so far adopted by several of the organizations has made immediately available, even if in somewhat limited quantities, the actual processed working documentation of the organizations. To groups requiring current detailed information, such as research institutions and graduate students, this practice has been immensely valuable and can be said to have proven its worth. Historians and others who place completeness and permanence of records above speed of appearance have so far fared less well. However, in recent months the scope of printed documentation has been expanded to the point where it seems that eventually the requirements of this group will be fully satisfied; it is obvious, of course, that complete distribution in printed form of all working documentation is neither necessary nor practical.

Once these long-range needs have been met, and the distribution of mimeographed materials widened and their use simplified through publication of indices and check-lists, the policy now followed gives indication of working out successfully. Other problems — such as world-wide distribution and budgetary limitations — still remain.

In general, as between the United Nations and the specialized agencies, a closer coordination both of external and internal documentation policies seems necessary. The development of a centralized distribution channel through which all publications, as well as mimeographed materials, would flow — difficult as this might be — would be an invaluable aid to the student and would go a long way toward eliminating financial objections to a liberal documentation policy. While the final responsibility for the development of such a policy rests with the organizations themselves, it is the role of private groups to cooperate fully in relating the services of the organizations to the needs of the interested individual.

INDEX

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Volume I — 1947

Prepared by

GRACE FREESE GUILLET

This index to the first volume of *International Organization* has been prepared in the hope that it will make reference to the journal easier for its readers. To that end, it has been made as complete as possible with the factual summary section in particular receiving extensive coverage.

It should be noted that, because of limitation of space, abbreviations have been widely used. In most cases those used are standard ones and are fairly familiar to workers in the field of international relations, although a few may be rather obscure. A listing of abbreviations will be found below.

Individuals who appear only as representatives of their countries have, in general, not been listed, while persons not representing any country but appearing in their individual capacities are included in the index. For statements of policy made by a national representative the reference will be found under the country concerned. As a rule, listings have been made by organ rather than by topic, but many cross-references make possible the finding of topical material.

Paging of issues is as follows: Number 1, February 1947, p. 1–278; Number 2, June 1947, p. 279–442; Number 3, September 1947, p. 443–606; Number 4, November 1947, p. 607–675.

Abbreviations:

AEC . . . . . Atomic Energy Commission
AFL . . . . . American Federation of Labor
ASG . . . . . Assistant Secretary-General
CITEJA . . . . . International Technical Committee of Aerial Legal Experts
ECAFE . . . . . Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East
ECE . . . . . Economic Commission for Europe
ECITO . . . . . European Central Inland Transport Organization
CO . . . . . European Coal Organization
ECOSOC . . . . . Economic and Social Council
EECE . . . . . Emergency Economic Committee for Europe
FAO . . . . . Food and Agriculture Organization
FEC . . . . . Far Eastern Commission
GA . . . . . General Assembly
IARA . . . . . Inter-Allied Reparations Agency
ICAC . . . . . International Cotton Advisory Committee
ICAN . . . . . International Commission for Air Navigation
ICAO . . . . . International Civil Aviation Organization
ICEF . . . . . International Children's Emergency Fund

ICJ ..... International Court of Justice
IEFC ..... International Emergency Food Council
IGC ..... Intergovernmental Committee for Refugees
IIIC ..... International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation
ILC ..... International Law Commission
ILO ..... International Labor Organization
Int. Comm. ..... Interim Commission
ITO ..... International Trade Organization
ITU ..... International Telecommunications Union
LN ..... League of Nations
ORMOA ..... Office of Relations with the Military and Occupation Authorities
PAU ..... Pan American Union
PCA ..... Permanent Court of Arbitration
PCIJ ..... Permanent Court of International Justice
PICAO ..... Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization
Prep. Comm. ..... Preparatory Commission
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TC ..... Trusteeship Council
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